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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dick Doane

I am extremely honored and pleased to serve as your president for the ensuing term. Although I have been a member of the Doane Family Association of America for about 25 years, I have only been active for the past six - and have not even served on the board in the past. I have kept abreast of what has been happening in the Association from my father, Horace Doane (MI), vice president; and my sister, Mary Ann Sindt (MI), recording secretary.

Now, a little background on myself. I have lived in Arizona for 27 years, and have a lovely wife, Mary, who will be actively helping me in this endeavor. We have three grown children who are married, and have five grandchildren. Two families live in Arizona, and one in Hawaii. All my children and grandchildren are life members of DFA. I am a retired manufacturers' representative and have been active in many national professional associations within the industries I was involved with. I have been president of one association and chairman of the board of one educational foundation that administers professional certification programs at Indiana University and Arizona State University. These years of volunteering time and effort to help put back some of what I have reaped have been good for me and for our family. Hopefully, I have learned something about leading an organization such as DFA.

We just completed another successful biennial reunion in Bucks County, Pa. What a nice turn out we had. This will be written about in the *Proceedings* that will be published in the next few months. (It is a chore to compile all the reports and pictures.) I would like to personally thank our Reunion Chair, Kay Blair Hartman (VA), for the fine job in putting this together under some trying circumstances. While many others contributed to the program, there were many hours put in by Albert Doane (OH), and Brian and Ann Doane (NH). Thanks so much to you all.

I will make this brief, as I have a message in the *Proceedings* and will report in future newsletters. I do want you to know that the Association is well, our membership continues to grow, we see many new faces at reunions (and many we know), and we are still fiscally sound. I would ask that every member consider making some type of donation to the Doane Family Foundation at Doane College. This is a tax-exempt contribution, for U.S. citizens, which goes into the endowment fund with proceeds going to scholarships at Doane College and other institutions around the country.

Respectfully yours,

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Roger Emmons Doane died June 12, at his home in Fort Myers, Fla. He is listed in DFA Volume II, #1518, page 486. Roger had a major heart attack June 2, and was recovering from that when he had a second attack.

Emily Grace Doane Meitzke died May 4, 2002. She had been living at Elyria (Ohio) United Methodist Village. A memorial service was held May 10 at that same location. Emily is listed in DFA Volume II, #1515 iii, page 437. Her husband, Robert H. Meitzke, died Dec. 16, 2001, in Lorain, Ohio.

Arthur Gould Doane died Sept. 26, 2002.

Robert J. Doane died Aug. 26, 2002. Born March 30, 1923, he was the son of Madison and Bethiam Mattison Doane.

Robert W. Doane, a writer, genealogist and historian from Belleville, died from cancer Sunday, Aug. 18, 2002, at his home. He was 67. Mr. Doane wrote historical articles for the *Belleville Enterprise*, *Belleville View* and *Belleville Independent* and contributed to a book about the history of Van Buren Township.

He was a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants of Michigan, the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Belleville Area Historical Society, the Detroit Society of Genealogical Research, the Historical Society of Michigan, National Trust for Historical Preservation, National Historical Society, and Belleville Moose Club.

He retired from Ford Motor Company after working 25 years as an assembly line worker.

Mr. Doane served in the Marine Corps after graduating from Belleville High School. Survivors include three brothers: Earl, William, and Rex; and a sister, Viola Streight. A committal service was held Aug. 30, at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville. Memorials may be sent to Hillside Perpetual Care Fund, 6 Main St., Belleville, MI 48111.

2002 REUNION

The following is a brief overview of the Governing Board of the DFA meeting at George School in Newtown, Pa. A complete report will be in the *Proceedings*.

The chaplain called the meeting to order, opening with a prayer. There were no corrections to the minutes of the last board meeting. The resignation of Don Brodie as president of DFA was accepted, effective Dec. 31, 2001. The Association will buy a brick at Doane College in honor of Don Brodie as they have done for all past presidents. Dick Doane was appointed parliamentarian for the 2002 reunion. There were no issues to ratify from the previous two years. The treasurer's report was accepted and clarified. There needs to be a proposed income. There was a report that the endowment fund has lost money due to stock market losses. The Hattie Belle Doan Van Hoy Memorial Fund report was given. Kay Blair Hartman, historian, reported on her activities the past two years. She has visited many Doanes. She is trying to get the famous Canadian Olympic athletes to become members of DFA. She made a motion to do a supplement to Volumes I and II of the Doane books for corrections. The board gave Kay permission to form a committee to research John Doane. There was a request for a moment of silence for the September 11, 2001 attack. Virgil Doane was appointed to assist the historian. It was reported that a CPA is working on reports to the IRS. We are being audited for the year 2001. We are non-profit, but have lots of money and no overhead. Committee reports were given (details in the *Proceedings*). The Foundation gave \$100 in memory of each deceased officer of DFA. There was still no decision on the Doane family crest.

It was passed that Terry McNealy would be given a life honorary membership to the DFA. Terry is writing a book on the Doan Outlaws.



Officers elected at the reunion were (back row to front row, from left to right): Ethridge Doane III, Lyn Winters, Ray Doane, Wayne Doane, Dick Doane, Ted Doane, Albert Doane, Betty Goodrich, Barbara Doane, Brian Doane, Sylvia Doane LaVigne, Dorothy Baker, Kay Blair Hartman, Jane Anderson, Mary Ann Sindt, Horace Doane, Eunice Brabec, Erma Phillips.

Choices for the 2004 reunion were Sacramento, Calif., and Denison University, Granville, Ohio. It was passed that the reunion will be at Denison University.

A book on William Howard Doane, containing patents and details of his life, will go to Doane College for the archives. Jacque Wisman has been, and will continue to catalog archives at the college.

Certificates of 50+ year and 40+ year members will be given at the general meeting.

The Doane House in New Market, Canada has been moved and restored. It houses the Hospice program. Plaques are displayed naming donors to the project and there is a wall with Doane artifacts. It was decided to NOT support or contribute to the book being written by a Canadian. It is not a Doane book. It was passed that a contribution be made to the George School Scholarship Fund.

Doane House

As I reported on the moving of the Doane House for the *Proceedings* of the 2002 reunion, it occurred to me that the move had been a long time coming!! I dug in the files, and found among the papers, that our former historian, Emma Barrows, kept the following.

With plans for the Newmarket Inn moving ahead, one of the Yonge Street few remaining Quaker settlement homes, the century old Doan House, may be in jeopardy. The two-story farmhouse built by the Doans, as early as 1842, is located smack in the middle of the Yonge Street hotel complex proposed by Frank Orsi.

The article goes on to say:

In making the proposal for retention of the house to the ERA the LACAC president noted that the Doan House is rich in historical significance. Recently, Bill Helmers, a fourth-year University of Toronto architecture student, researched the history of the house and strongly recommended its preservation. He pointed out that the white panel house situated on the west side of Yonge Street, served as a second home of the Doans who emigrated from the United States as a part of the third wave of Quakers in the early 1800s. William Doan purchased some 208 acres of property along Yonge Street in 1807 from Asa Rogers. The family eventually sold the farm in 1967. The building also served for a time as headquarters for the Doan Telephone Company. At the turn of the century when the use of electricity became common, the Doan farmhouse was one of the first in the area to be converted from wood stove and fireplace heating to electric heat and light.

Newmarket Era, July 13, 1983

In the same folder I found this article written by Alma Doane, Norval, Ontario, Canada.

DOANE HOUSE ON LOT 92 YONGE STREET, NEWMARKET, ONTARIO

In 1808, Ebenezer Doane, Sr., born in Bucks County, Pa., following the death of his wife, joined his children, who had already moved to Canada. He lived with his son and daughter who were unmarried at the time. He died, at age 85, in 1818 on Lot 92, Yonge Street, and he is buried in the Quaker Cemetery, which is part of Lot 92. One hundred years later, his descendants gathered and erected a cairn in his memory in the cemetery. [Ebenezer is #95 in Volume I]

Ebenezer belonged to the Society of Friends and took out the usual certificate of removal, dated at the meeting in Buckingham, Pa., on 4 April, 1808. Within three months, he had walked and rode, settling in on Lot 92 and presented the certificate for acceptance. Similar certificates were read on behalf of his daughter Mary, sons William, Joseph, and Mahlon and his wife, Rebecca, and their six children. Wagon traveling with children was undoubtedly more arduous than traveling with children seat-belted in a car. Ebenezer and family took up 400 continuous acres on Yonge Street.

His son, William, born in Bucks County, Pa., in 1760, with whom Ebenezer resided on Lot 92, died in 1844. He was a tailor, and served an apprenticeship for seven years in Bucks County. He married Esther Bostwick, a widow. In 1810, he donated land for the Friends Meeting House on Yonge Street. He had three children. [William is #222 in Volume I]

Next to live in the house on Lot 92, was William's son, Seneca. He was born on Lot 92, in 1818, and died in Newmarket in 1898. He married Elizabeth Webb, born in Kings County. He was a member of the Society of Friends all his life and a minister for 25 years. He had six children. [Seneca is #440]

His son, Charles Frederick, born in 1851, was the next occupant of this house. He married Esther Nancy Jones, a descendant of U.E.L. of Belleville, Ontario. She was a graduate of Pickering College. She started the Women's Institute in Newmarket and was its first president. Ethel Chapman wrote two articles in a magazine about her—one in 1919, the other in 1928, as she was a very respected member of her community. Quote from the 1919 article: Mrs. Doan has an ingenious mind for seeing ways where a little remodeling could work miracles of convenience and comfort, and she has a natural gift of making her home a colorful and charming place. She wanted more sunlight in the house and the dining room, a very large room, was shaded on the north by a verandah, on the south side there was a small bedroom, with only one window. She had the verandah taken away from the north side and the whole front of the bedroom torn down and the space glassed in—making a sunroom, through which the best light from the south could flood through the dining room. When it became

possible for farmers in the neighborhood to secure electric light and power from a local radial line, the Doanes were among the first to have the installation in their house. To have hydro in the county before 1919, when this article was written, shows aggressive thinking.

It was Charles Frederick who raised money to keep the Friends Meeting House on Yonge Street from belonging to the Philadelphia Friends, when there were financial problems. In 1909, Charles Frederick was president of Doane Telephone Company that hooked into the Bell System and was run from Doane House. [Charles Frederick is #1029 in Volume II]

The Doane House, on Lot 92, sheltered many strangers and friends alike who traveled from afar to Yearly Meeting at the Friends Meeting House next door. A key to the meeting house was always kept in the house. Charles and Esther raised four sons and three daughters.

His son, David Charles, was born on Lot 92 in 1903. He married Gladys Watts and continued farming. Gladys ran an antique shop from the house. The farm was sold in 1967 because he could not continue to pay taxes, following the only profession he knew, farming. He could not raise enough sheep or Jersey cows on his 50 acres to cover the ever-increasing taxes on Yonge Street. David Charles died in Lindsay, Ontario, 28 December 1980, and is buried in Friends Cemetery on Lot 92, Newmarket, Ontario.

This old house was home to many Doane families and Quaker friends. These families saw Yonge Street change from a trail blazed by surveyors, cluttered with trees, dropped by the militia, and left for landowners to clear, to a five-lane highway. I

hope this article will help others to see why some of us would like to see this house preserved, and hopefully join in our efforts.

Compiled by Alma Doane

Our Journey Begins

On March 22, on what seemed like one of the coldest days of the winter, Doane House was taken from the site where it was built more than

150 years ago to its new location. It was an exciting experience to travel with the house down the convoluted route. Spectators came out to watch out of curiosity, interest, and nostalgia. Member of the family, Mayor Tom Taylor, members of the Newmarket Historical Society, and Hospice volunteers were there



Moving Day!

to cheer it on. In spite of the cold, it was a very festive occasion, and it was with a sigh of relief, that we watched it being maneuvered into place at the corner of Eagle and Yonge. Work began soon after, with the digging of the foundation. Gradually, over the next four to six months, we will see quite a change as the restoration is completed and Hospice moves into its new house.

From the Heart, Hospice Newmarket Community News and Information Volunteer Newsletter, May-June, 2002, Issue 54

For those new to the Association, Jim and Alma Doane of Norval, Ontario, Canada, and members of the Ontario Chapter of DFA, have kept on the restoration and saving of the Doane House for many years. They are to be congratulated on their persistence and this success.

Kay Blair Hartman

Congratulations to all who helped see the day that the Doane House was moved to its new site. I was pleased to see it on its original site and visit Friends Meeting House and cemetery next to it when I visited the Ontario Chapter. I was careful to copy the Doane and Doane from our books as they have been given to us.

Kay Blair Hartman

DOANE BOOKS

On August 12, 2002, the DFA historian was given permission by the DFA board to compile a brochure of corrections/additions to Volumes I and II. Since you are all asking for Volume III, it is my feeling that we need to do the brochure first, so Volume III will connect to the other two. Using #44 as an example, in Volume I, we show one son, in Volume II another—there are 12 children. We need to add those names to have Volume III make sense. Over the years, Emma Barrows has added corrections to Volume I, as have I. We need to get them in print. PLEASE take your books, go through your family material, and e-mail me any documented corrections/additions that you have given me or have neglected to give me. Please e-mail me at kblairh@aol.com or send it by snail mail. We are adding SW Ontario Doans to this brochure and Peter Doane has agreed to work with us on that.

Kay Blair Hartman

Doane Family History Disks for Volumes I and II are for sale

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MICHIGAN DOANES PLAN TO ORGANIZE CHAPTER

The Michigan Doanes will meet in Lansing, Nov. 9, 2002, to get a chapter underway. Bill Fineout has secured a place for a meeting and lunch. There are a lot of excited folks willing to work on the project. If anyone wants to participate, please contact:

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THANK YOU NOTE

I want to thank all members of the Doane Family Association of America, Inc., for allowing me to serve as your president for the last few months and for presenting me with the beautiful vase at the banquet. It would not fit in my suitcase and is still in Minnesota; but hopefully it will be here soon. I also want to thank the executive board for the adorable Precious Moments angel. I enjoy it every day.
Erma J. Phillips

2002 REUNION: Bucks County, Pa., August 11-17

Sunday

It all began with the arrival of the committee on Sunday by noon to meet for golf cart arrival and registration for those going on the Washington, D.C., tour Monday morning. The first meal was a joyous occasion with everyone greeting one another. We were in three dorms, and that night six people locked themselves out of Westwood—I had the only master key so had several trips to be sure everyone was tucked in. The next day, I named dorm mothers and gave them each a master key! At 6 a.m. Monday, I saw a male participant running down the steps of Marshall Center in his bare feet and in pj bottoms, soaking wet from his shower, looking for the master key!!! (I have a witness.)

Monday

The D.C. tour had to leave early in order to get to Washington. I had very good reports on that from those who went. People seemed to enjoy seeing their Capitol.

Dave Harris, Experience Travel, had to have surgery three weeks before the reunion, and was sidelined for our stay. Larry Weikel had to do his and Dave's job with the help of substitutes. We had enough for two groups to take the Doan Outlaw Tour, and Philadelphia was the favorite tour of most. Thanks to Dave and Larry who met with us several times.

Tuesday

Tuesday was the first business meeting with Erma Phillips presiding. My special thanks go to Erma, who did a superb job when she was called upon without much notice. We had our memorial service acknowledging those members who had died the past two years. Ann Doane, with Barbara Doane assisting, led this.

Thanks to Barbara for getting the flowers for this service, as well as baskets of flowers for the monument dedication.

That evening, we met in the auditorium for our welcoming meeting—Senator Conti spoke on Pennsylvania, Larry Weikel spoke on upcoming tours, and Terry McNealy spoke regarding the Doan Outlaws. We gathered in Marshall Center after that for chatting and planning.

I must mention the weather, over which I had no control. It was the hottest week on record. For those who complained, I was just as hot as you were. Marshall Center, which was air conditioned, was open from 6 a.m. (when I sent e-mail to Matt Carman to tell those of you that were not present what we had done the day before), until 11:15 each night, when Virgil Doan and I locked up.

Wednesday

The rededication of the Daniel Doan monument was a great success! It was a thrill for me as it had taken three years to accomplish the move of the rock. In 1936, the monument to Daniel Doan was dedicated and placed on his property by the NJ/PA Chapter. In the interim, the highway department took the corner of his property (and the stone) and put in a bypass. The stone ended up on a corner where no one could stop and look at it. It took three years for Dorothy LoPresti, Barbara Doane, Larry Weikel, Dorothy Baker, and others, to get the rock moved. It was a long and tedious job, and when the monument was finally moved this year, people in the building claimed it as theirs and verbally attacked the men attempting to move it. It even made the newspapers! It sat most



Holding flags at the Daniel Doan Monument rededication are: (l. to r.) Larry Weikel, Derek Done, and Lyn Winters. Seated in front are Priscilla Jean Raymond and Dorothy Doan Baker.

of the year in a farmyard across from George School. The man who was to clean and recaulk the plaque died; and his substitute broke his arm. So it was finally moved before the reunion, uncleaned.

Wednesday evening with British, Canadian, and United States flags flying and anthems of all three countries sung plus new words to the *Doane Hymn* (by Dorothy Doan Baker). The ceremony began with some participants arriving by golf carts. Chaplain Duane Doane opened the ceremony followed with a welcome by Erma Phillips. Priscilla Jean Raymond, daughter of the historian at the time of the original dedication, read the history of Daniel Doan. Dorothy Doan Baker, cousin of the first "unveiler," invited all descendants of Daniel to join her in unveiling the monument. It was quite a picture, as about 30 assisted her. Many pictures were taken before everyone left.

Thursday

The ice cream social was held Thursday evening preceded by the Quaker Lady, Marilyn Bourne (OR), who gave a presentation as her Quaker ancestor. Singing followed, ably led by Mary and Dick Doane, and Mary Ann Sindt. I want to thank Dick for preparing the parody/song about the Doan Outlaws. Board and committee meetings were held during the week.

Friday

Friday night, the banquet was held with special tablecloths, china, and crystal. A lovely meal was prepared, and gifts and prizes were presented by Erma Phillips and Betty Goodrich. Melissa Ross, Terry McNealy, and Larry Weikel were guests. Saturday morning was

our goodbye breakfast and most moved to Marshall Center for checkout and tears.

I was pleased to see those return that had taken a previous Doan Outlaw Tour. I guess most people had plenty to do as the games and cards sat on the card table in Marshall Center unused for the entire reunion. That is the first reunion I have attended where several card games were not in progress. To me, to be able to spend time on an ancestor's property, and visit historical sites nearby, was a thrill.

Thank you to the reunion committee: Dorothy Doan Baker—rededication ceremony and for her advice and support; Albert Doane—golf carts, pillows, my right hand—every time I said I had to return to Pennsylvania, he was with me; Ann and Brian Doane—registration, nametags, pictures, soap, (no one worked harder than Ann) and Brian attempted to keep me in line; Ethridge Doane for complaining about expenses and driving of golf cart #111; and Evelyn for keeping him in line. Most of you are not aware that we were on the way to not having a reunion at all until this committee met in June of 2001 and tried to find you the most inexpensive place to meet. George School people were great—thanks to Melissa Ross for answering all my questions before and during the reunion, and Jim Morton for handling the cafeteria and banquet when he was under serious time constraints. Thanks to our favorite redhead who had coffee ready at 5:30 each morning. Joyce Jeffries, Abby Smith, and Cody Vance were with us from Doane College. President and Mrs. Fred Brown visited with us at

lunch one day. We had 41 first timers attending, one member from England, 12 from Canada, and about 140 total plus locals who came by for the day or to see the historian. We did our best, and now will plan for Granville, Ohio, and Denison University, in 2004!!

Kay Blair Hartman

MAYFLOWER SOCIETY

I received a letter from the General Society of Mayflower Descendants asking for our help. If you think you are a female descendant of Constance Snow, and your whole line from her has been female, you are asked to contact me and I will get the DNA kit for you. The letter says, "If there are members of the Doane Family Association of America, who have a straightline, female-only, descent from Daniel's wife, Constance, we can send them a swab kit to test the inside of their cheek for matching DNA. In this way, we can compare another female descendant of Nicholas and Constance (Hopkins) Snow for an exact match." There were, to our knowledge, only four daughters of Daniel and Constance—Constance Doan who married George Shaw, Rebecca Doan who married Benjamin Myrick, Abigail Doan who married Timothy Dimock or (Dimmock), and Ruth Doan who would qualify. All others had sons in the next two generations. Constance had a daughter, Elizabeth, who married Judah Rogers, and we have nothing further.

Kay Blair Hartman, Historian

Denison University Selected as Site for Next DFA Reunion

At the Bucks County reunion, the board and membership approved the selection of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, as site of the 2004 reunion. Granville is a small community in central Ohio, about 30 miles east of Columbus. Denison University is an independent liberal arts college with some 2,000 students and 164 faculty members. It was founded in 1831. It is a quiet, residential college offering a pleasant educational environment to conference groups. Housing is provided in well-maintained, comfortable university halls. Air-conditioned rooms are available, and Denison's conference and event coordinator has been informed that we wish to reserve them. In order to maximize the number of air-conditioned rooms available for our group, we have scheduled our reunion for the first week of August.

Denison is well experienced in handling groups of our size and larger. Their daily summer board, served cafeteria style in air-conditioned dining halls, includes three meals with a choice of entrée and unlimited seconds. Special needs diets can be accommodated with advance planning. Hamburger/hot dog picnics grilled at outdoor locations are exchangeable for any lunch or dinner meal at the same cost. The catering staff also stands ready to provide refreshment breaks, receptions, banquets, box lunches, pizza parties, etc. Prices for children are normally reduced by

about 50 percent; children four and under eat free.

A wide variety of facilities are available to meet our needs. All academic buildings are air-conditioned. An almost unlimited supply of classrooms, meeting rooms, and multi-purpose spaces are available. A full complement of audio/visual equipment and services are available. Pre-arranged golf carts and shuttle service is available on and around campus. Swimming and recreation facilities may be reserved by our group exclusively, or we may partake of the "open gym and open swim" times at nominal charges. Tennis is available on a first come, first served basis at no cost - - or courts can be reserved for a small fee.

There are many motels and hotels located within 15 minutes of campus. Some of them offer discounted rates for groups, so those of us who wish to stay off campus will have some choices. However - please be forewarned! Your reunion committee believes a family reunion means spending time TOGETHER!

We will do all we can to provide comfortable accommodations ON CAMPUS to entice you to stay there and participate in the same types of activities with your distant cousins as you would do with your

immediate family. In addition to tours and business meetings, we have heard many of you express your desire for lots of informal gatherings. Suggestions include meeting one another in a nice setting after dinner and talking about our lives, our kids, our hobbies - - chit-chat time. A game room for bridge or Monopoly and Scrabble. Discussion groups. Crafting. A piano and sing-alongs? Hey - at this point almost anything is possible! Folks staying off-campus might miss out on the impromptu fun!

During the next six months, the committee will be reviewing options for the 2004 DFA reunion. What will be the theme? What tours will we set up? What speakers? What can we do to make our reunion more of a family vacation? What subcommittees do we need? Who will serve on them? The "to-do" list will grow. We will need lots of help, but we know you will be there for us when we call! We will give you a status report in the Spring Newsletter. The DFA Reunion Committee is comprised of:

Wayne Doane, FL, Chairman
Eunice Brabec, CA
Joyce Jeffries, NE
John McFall, CAN

The logo for Denison University, featuring the word "DENISON" in a large, white, serif font centered within a dark rectangular background.

DFA MEMBERS EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS

WEDDINGS

Nancy Lee Doane and Stephen Gaston Stewart were united in holy matrimony July 20, 2002, at French Lick, Ind.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

James Monroe Doan and Gladys Irene Jackson Doan celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, June 29, 2002, at their farm on Murphy Hill Road, Horse Heads, N.Y. They were united in holy matrimony, June 27, 1942.

BIRTHS

Deecane Michael Frost Kastning was born July 20, 2002, in Willet, N.Y. Deecane is the son of Alexandria Kastning and grandson of Shari Kastning (DFA member).

Malcolm Averill Brabec was born Sept. 12, 2002, in Sacramento, Calif. Malcolm is the son of Charles (DFA member) and Susanne Brabec, Calif. Malcolm is the grandson of Eunice (DFA membership chairperson) and Russell Brabec of California.

STATE TITLE

Timothy E. Doane is a member of the Kootenai Rapids U-13 soccer team that won the state title at the Montana Cup, June 8-9, in Helena. It was only the second time in Libby soccer history that a team took first place. Timothy is the son of Tim Doane of Washington and Alta Miles of Montana. Timothy is the grandson of Ray (DFA chaplain) and Gerry Doane (DFA Fall Newsletter Editor) of Indiana.

WELCOME NEW DFA MEMBERS

Nine new members signed up at the Bucks County reunion, and four more have joined since.

Karen Doan Gunther, Parker, CO

Deborah Hyland, Waterford, CT

Marion Doan Fenton Kane, Churchville, PA

Billie Judy Mae Doane Knapp, South New Berlin, NY

Julia A. Brown, North Street, MI

Autumn Lum, Chicago, IL

Homer Ward Doane, Dover, NH

George Ann Doan Waxler, Olney, IL

Katherine Jock, Bay City, MI

Mary Eleanor High, New York City, NY

Maura Jones, Half Moon Bay, CA

Foster C. Jones, San Francisco, CA

Calvin S. Doan, Ridley Park, PA

Membership Chairperson Eunice Brabec asked that we PLEASE encourage family members to become DFA members!

ARCHIVE DONATIONS

When an article is sent to DFA for the archives, I ask the sender to please attach the DFA Book. Volume number, the oldest index number that is available from the book, and include what page information is on, and in what volume it is found.

Volumes 1 and 2 have so many first names that are alike, that it is difficult for me to assign the proper identifying number to this family member. The reason I want to identify the DFA family member, is that when I send this information to my contact at Doane College, I want it in the correct file.

Here is an example: An article is donated about William Howard Doane. If his DFA number is given, it will help me, and the file person at Doane College. (William Howard Doane, Volume 1, Number 538, page 481.) This information is very helpful to the preserver and preservationist in naming it correctly.

*Albert Doane,
Archives Chairman*

CORRECTION TO 2002 SPRING NEWSLETTER

The trailhead for the Daniel Doan Trail, described in the Spring 2002 issue, is in Orford, N.H., not Oxford.



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